

M. PAUL L. CLAUDEL FRENCH AMBASSADOR VISITS ST. TERESA

Received by Faculty,
College Patrons, and
Students

AUTOGRAPHS OWN BOOK
AS SOUVENIR OF
VISIT

Paul. L. Claudel, widely known Catholic poet and dramatist and French ambassador to the United States, graciously accepted an invitation to visit St. Teresa College, Monday morning, March 21.

His Excellency was first received by the faculty and by friends of the College. He then entered the library to the strains of the Marseillaise, which was being sung by the student body. The room was artistically decorated with palms and ferns and draped with French and American flags. The college girls in their caps and gowns and the high school girls in uniform were arranged in tiers against a background of red, white, and blue. All held French and American flags.

M. Paul Constant, the French consular agent of Kansas City, introduced the visitor who in a pleasing manner addressed the assembled group. M. Claudel remarked that he has daughters of his own, and he was sorry that it was not possible for them to come with him. He expressed pleasure at being present and asked everyone to "speak a kind word for France and for the ambassador who is so glad to greet you."

Miss G. Holloway gave the welcome in French. Following this, Miss T. Grogan recited La Vierge a Midi, a poem from the pen of the gifted author whom the students were honoring. The good wishes of the faculty and students were expressed by Miss A. Russell and a bouquet of roses entwined with the national colors of La Belle France was presented by Miss M. Franey. In response to Miss C. McGinley who requested an autograph of a new Claudel book in the library, M. Claudel wrote: "As a souvenir of my visit at St. Teresa's College and with my best wishes to the faculty and pupils of this beautiful institution. Paul Claudel, Kansas City, 21 March, 1932." Mother Marietta concluded the program by thanking the ambassador for visiting St. Teresa College.

S. T. C. Guild Elects Annual Officers

Mrs. Chas. Downey, President; Mrs. E. Fickie, Vice-President

On Monday, April 4, the St. Teresa Guild held its regular monthly meeting and luncheon at the College. The chief purpose of the meeting was the election of officers. The regular book review was not given.

A delightful luncheon was served by the following hostesses: Mrs. S. A. Allgaier, Mrs. Ben W. Brown, Mrs. J. J. Burke, Mrs. L. H. Borserine, Mrs. W. E. Burnett, Mrs. E. C. Drumm, Mrs. C. W. Dorney, Mrs. J. O'Reilly, Mrs. R. J. Stewart, Mrs. Fred Wirthman.

After the luncheon there was a short business meeting during which the following were elected to office: Mrs. Charles Downey, president; Mrs. Edward Fickie, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Kilty, second vice-president; Mrs. Joe Gier, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry C. Gamage, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. F. Noll, treasurer.

Rev. E. J. Weisenberg S. J., Conducts Retreat

Four Conferences Given Daily; Exercises of Last Evening Reveal Spiritual Value of Silence and Meditation

Under what they termed the able guidance of the Reverend Father E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., professor of Dogmatic Theology at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, the St. Teresa College and Academy students made their annual retreat at the college from March 19 to 23.

During the retreat four conferences were given daily. These drew the attention of each student to her origin, to the reason of her existence, to her life as a Catholic, to her vocation, and finally to the four last things, Death, Judgment, Heaven and Hell.

Tuesday evening, Father Weisenberg made a slight variation in the program. Instead of giving the accustomed conference, he gave a short but very impressive discourse on each of the Five Sorrowful Mysteries of the Rosary. After each discourse, which was preceded by the singing of a stanza of the Stabat Mater by the college choir, the girls meditated on the mystery. Then the decade was said in common.

Wednesday morning, after High Mass, Father referred very impressively to the Ascension of Our Lord into Heaven and urged the students to persevere in their good resolutions in order that at the end of life they might be lifted up to life everlasting. He then solemnly closed the retreat by giving the Papal Blessing.

College Botany Class Heeds Call of Spring

Swope Park Furnishes Laboratory Specimens; Home Garden Planted.

In response to the "call of the wild" and in order to become acquainted with early spring flowers, the college botany class accompanied by Sister Hortense visited Swope Park early in April.

The search for flowers led the party into the heart of the woods. One member of the class even went so far that she was marooned on an island. She was finally rescued and she was glad to be back with the rest of the group. The class came out of the woods at a different angle from that at which they entered.

They then took the "Botany Social Register" and studied the flowers which they had found. These were classified as, the yellow violet, of the Violaceae family, the dandelion, of the Compositae family, the spring beauty, of Potulaceae, the Dutchman breeches, the popoveraceae, and the shepherd's purse, Cruciferae.

After the lesson was over the girls picked out a pleasant place near the lagoon where they ate their lunch.

The party then returned to school feeling that they had both an instructive and delightful social outing.

The second attempt made by the college to profit by the call of spring was the making of a garden. They planted onions, radishes, lettuce, cucumbers, cabbage, beans, peas, and beets. They hope within a month to be able to extend a welcome to you all, to attend their garden display.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

March 31, 1932

Sister Marietta, Mother Superior
St. Teresa's College and Academy
57th and Main Streets
Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Sister Marietta:

Your cooperation in connection with the recent visit of Ambassador Claudel to Kansas City was deeply appreciated. We could not have given him the excellent reception that he had, without your assistance

It is this sort of united effort that leaves that pleasing impression that has characterized Kansas City and its trade territory in the past, and I hope will continue to characterize it in the future. There is no question but that the ambassador enjoyed his visit and got a look at America from a much more advantageous standpoint than he probably has ever had in the past.

Again expressing my appreciation, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Conrad H. Mann,
President.

Delegates From College Attend N.C.A Meeting

Association's Test Of
Standardization Met
by School

NO SCHOOL ACCREDITED
BY THE ASSOCIATION
FOR MORE THAN
YEAR

Sister Marcella and Sister Claudia, delegates from St. Teresa College, attended the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the North Central Association at Chicago, March 15-18. This convention was one of the largest and most interesting in its history.

St. Teresa has been accredited to the association for many years, and this year she was again rated as a fully accredited school. Two schools were dropped by the association and six new ones were added to its list.

In explanation of the term of accrediting, the local school authorities have been advised that it is the established policy of the Association to prepare each year a new list of approved secondary schools accorded this honor and that no school is accredited by the North Central Association for a period longer than one year.

Before any school can be considered for accrediting by the North Central Association it must be on the highest list of schools approved and accredited by the school authorities of this state. In addition it must meet the high standards which the Association maintains with respect to the school building and its equipment, the school library, laboratories and instructional equipment and apparatus, school records, the requirements for graduation, instruction and spirit, salaries of teachers, the training and preparation of teachers, the teaching load, pupil loads, and the school's program with reference to physical education and to its athletic relationship with other high schools as determined by the State Athletic Association. St. Teresa has again met these requirements.

Sociology Class Visits Juvenile Court Session

Honorable Judge Porterfield Presides;
Stresses Importance of Telling
the Truth

The members of the Sociology class as guests of Mrs. Rose Ohaus, assistant commissioner of social service in Jackson County, visited the Juvenile Court and Detention Home, March 18. The trip was planned for the purpose of creating an interest in the social service activities of this city. The session was opened at 9:30 o'clock, and was presided over by the Honorable Judge Porterfield who repeatedly stressed the fact that, "The greatest thing that any man can learn to do is to tell the truth."

Six cases were brought before the Court, and it was noted that all of the offenders were between 10 and 15 years of age. Two negro boys were charged with theft. The first received a two-year sentence to Boonville because of his previous plea of "not guilty"; the second was freed with the stipulation that he report at the Detention Home every Saturday morning until June 1. A twelve-year-old girl was assigned to the Parental Home For Girls until her mother was capable of providing for her support. A negro girl of thirteen was returned to her home on the strength of her promise to discontinue her visits to cabarets and dance halls. A thirteen-year-old boy charged with continuous misbehavior was sent to the Detention Home. The last case was that of a ten-year-old Mexican boy for whom the court provided the necessary supervision and \$10.00 a month for his support.

These five promises were exacted from every child who was not sentenced: 1—To tell the truth in all things; 2—To obey your parents; 3—To attend church every Sunday; 4—To go to school every day; 5—To report to the Detention Home every Saturday morning.

The session was closed at 11:00 o'clock, and Judge Porterfield cordially invited the class to another hearing sometime in the future.

The Detention Home was next visited. The girls reported that only nine children were confined to the Home at the present time although there were accommodations for twenty or more. The lady in charge obligingly supplied the class with interesting details concerning the various cases.

UNIVERSITY OF MURCIA HONORS ST. TERESA GIRL

Margaret Borserine Is
Elected Madrina of
Estudiantia

FIRST TIME HONOR HAS
BEEN CONFERRED ON
AMERICAN GIRL

The first concert of the Estudiantina opened at the University of Murcia, Spain, with Margaret Borserine, an honor graduate of St. Teresa College and a winner of a scholarship to the University, presiding as Madrina. The Estudiantina is a festival which is observed only every three years. The celebration lasts a week. This is the first time in the history of the University that an American girl has been chosen Madrina.

The concert opened with the singing of "Murcia," the favorite song of the University. This was immediately followed by the theme song of the Estudiantina and the grand entrance of the queen accompanied by the chairman. The members of the faculty were seated on either side of the platform and upon Miss Borserine's arrival they arose and greeted her with "Viva Madrina." She was presented a huge armful of violets and pansies, and a poem composed in her honor was recited. After this the orchestra played "Stars and Stripes Forever" and again they saluted her with "Viva Madrina." The chairman then expressed his pleasure at the choice of an American queen, "especially an American who had come so far to learn Castellano, and to learn also something about the Castilian race.

During the carnival Miss Borserine delighted her friends with the rendering of a genuine American tap dance. She was supported by a chorus of thirty, fifteen boys and fifteen girls. The Broadway tap was a revelation to the Spanish audience and caused quite a sensation.

Friday night, the Estudiantina again played at the College. It was then that Miss Borserine received the cap of the Madrina, a small black velvet affair with a silver spoon attached to the side. It signifies the trial of the musicians in the days when they wandered through the sunny streets singing their beautiful songs. The boys of the Estudiantina wore black velvet knee-pants, black hose and black shoes with colonial buckles. Bands of colored satin ribbon were wound about their heads. White kid gloves and white lace collars and cuffs completed the costume. The production was elaborate in every detail, and the music was supreme as only the music of a romantic Spain can be.

Miss A. E. Darby Wins Current Science Award

Invited by Editor to Lead In Further Contributions

Miss Anne Elizabeth Darby, a senior in high school, submitted, as an entry to a Current Science Contest, a poem, entitled "The Planting of a Tree for Washington's Day." She received a letter April 4, from H. A. Webb, Editor of the magazine, which informed her that she was the winner of the one dollar prize. The editor congratulated her upon the interest and knowledge which she had displayed in modern science, and invited her to contribute other articles to the magazine.

The Teresian

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FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932

Sportsmanship

We all know the meaning of sportsmanship, but how many of us live up to the principles and ideals for which it stands. Yet sportsmanship is absolutely indispensable in the life of each and every individual if he expects to hold a high place in the public mind, form real, sincere friendships, and be always happy and agreeable. Sportsmanship not only gains for one the admiration of the crowd, but it gives one a certain self-satisfaction to know that he has done the right thing no matter what it has cost him.

Be a modest winner and a good loser. Don't be the least hesitant in congratulating your neighbor on her honest successes. But above all hold no grudge against persons who have had the fortune of excelling you in any particular event. Always remember that the best test of sportsmanship is in a losing team or individual. It costs you nothing to win but it costs you everything to lose. Your pride is hurt, all hope is shattered, and a bitter disappointment overcomes you. But if you are able to conquer all these passions and make the best of your defeat, you will be admired by everyone. For a person who knows how to take a defeat is much more worthy of praise than a winner. Everyone realizes that it takes defeats to lead to victory, and it takes defeats to build strong, noble characters.

Every student has a time in his school career when his sportsmanship is tested. There are basketball games, tennis tournaments, and individual events on field day when his athletic ability is contested. We must not feel, however, that the field meet is held only for the athletes of the school but it is a meet in which every student should participate in some way or other, in order that he might show his interest in school activities. It is true that every one can't win, but every one who contributes his support can thereby add to the success of the day. For if we were all winners there would be no glory in winning, and when there is no glory in an enterprise, there is no interest expressed. So let us all contribute our share of good will to add to the success of this undertaking.

We find competition in every phase of life. There is a winner and a loser in every game that is played. To be able to win gracefully is a virtue after which we should strive. Let us always try to follow the simple code of Knute Rockne, one of America's greatest sportsmen, "Modest in victory, stout in defeat, generous to an opponent, and always fair."

Saint Joseph, Our Guide

Wednesday, April 13, the Church celebrated the feast of the patronage of St. Joseph, that is, the feast of St. Joseph under the glorious title of Patron of the Universal Church.

We, therefore, following the example of the Church should place ourselves under the special protection of this Saint. The fact that we have the privilege of being instructed by the Sisters of St. Joseph, together with the fact that our special school patron, St. Teresa of Avila, and St. Therese, the Little Flower of Jesus, had great confidence in him, should encourage us to foster this devotion in ourselves and in others. "Every one," says the Little Flower, "should love St. Joseph in a particular manner, and those who have no director to instruct them in their holy path of life have only to take this admirable Saint for their guide, and they will never go astray." Let us meditate for a while on the virtues of this admirable Saint, as St. Therese speaks of him, and then we will understand why our Lord entrusted Jesus and Mary to his care, and why St. Theresa recommends him as a guide for all Christian souls.

St. Jerome tells us that he was a just man, perfect in every virtue. In his purity he surpassed all the Saints and even the angels in heaven. In his patience he could never be excelled. Throughout those long years of severe poverty and lasting toil, he was always patient, relying on the goodness of God to direct and assist him in his holy mission here on earth. He is the holiest of all men because he was so close to the fount of all holiness. He was humble, sincere, and obedient in all the duties entrusted to him. Never once did he fail in any respect to satisfy his God. He was always resigned to do His will.

Such are the virtues of this just and venerable man, yet it is a pity how little the world is acquainted with him and how much they neglect him. However, among all the Saints, he is the most hidden, the most silent, and

the most utterly self-effacing. He is like a fragrant atmosphere that envelops the whole Church—an atmosphere in which we should all strive to live.

A Real Need

We need the National Sodality Leadership Convention which is to be held for college students June 17, 18, 19, and for high school sodalists June 24, 25, 26, at the Palmer House, Chicago.

We also greatly need the fuller training of the Summer Session of Catholic Action and the intensive course in Catholic Leadership which it offers. How fortunate will those be who can attend this summer course and do two things in one, learn how to carry on a real, live program of Catholic Action and also add three or more hours to their college credit. This summer school is accredited to the St. Louis University. Will St. Teresa be represented?

A Book

Books are a refuge to which intelligent persons are constantly turning for either knowledge, entertainment, or solace. From them each person is privileged to draw just as much or just as little as he wishes.

So great are the funds of knowledge in this "bank" that there is never any danger of one's account being overdrawn or of a run exhausting its resources. What use are you making of this "Bank"?

The reading of books is man's greatest source of entertainment. In this occupation many a pleasant hour may be spent following the adventures of heroes and heroines of today and yesterday.

When in need of solace, a book provides the way to self-forgetfulness and tends to lead the mind into channels of better thought.

People who have learned the value of books will never need to be reminded of the necessity of taking care of them. They will never deface them, handle them with soiled or sticky fingers, turn down the corners of their pages to mark the place, or handle them carelessly or roughly in any way, for to them a book is a thing to be treated with respect and reverence just as they would treat a near and dear friend. How have you been treating your books, your friends?

Catholic Action Conventions

When the Holy Father called for Catholic action he did not limit his call to a single class. Men and women, young men and young women, boys and girls—all were included in his insistent demand.

"Catholic Action" has sometimes sounded like a vague term. It has almost seemed to signify something outside the reach of students. At the Students' Spiritual Leadership Conventions next June, Catholic Action for students will be clearly defined. Once a student realizes what Catholic Action means his participation is inevitable.

These conventions will not be meetings at which speakers compete in telling of their school's accomplishments. The conventions will place before students their possibilities of Catholic Action and show them how they may use their Catholic education to become the active Catholics for whom the Holy Father calls.

The strengthening of the religious organizations within the school is fundamental to the Sodality program and will be carefully considered at the conventions, as will also the work of the Sodality unions and the duty of students to talk their religion, to write it, to cooperate in public enterprises and give intelligent consideration to the needs that face the modern world.

The Holy Father has expressed his interest in the work that the students of America are doing. This year their conventions more than ever will be in accordance with his wishes and with his desire for the creation of young men and women conscious of their responsibilities, proud of their faith, and eager to accept their opportunities as Catholic leaders.

Daniel A. Lord, S. J.

To Student Editors:

We shall be grateful if you will find place for this editorial in your school paper. Please send us a copy of the issue in which it appears.

THE QUEEN'S WORK

Daniel A. Lord, S. J.

St. Louis, Mo.

The editors of the Teresian gladly print the above message from the Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S. J., and they are very grateful to him for his happy thought in sending it to them.

Free Scholarship

St. Teresa Academy extends an invitation to the girls attending the Parochial schools of Kansas City to compete for four free scholarships that will be offered by the Academy this year. The examinations will be given at St. Teresa on May 14, 9 a. m. The candidate who receives the highest general average will be awarded a scholarship covering four years of the high school course. Those obtaining second, third, and fourth place will receive a three years, two years, or a one year scholarship respectively.

Each applicant is asked to come provided with a fountain pen. Books for the examinations may be procured at the Academy at a nominal cost. The cafeteria will be open during the lunch hour for the convenience of those competing.

It is hoped that there will be an unanimous response to this invitation.

POEMS

THE PLANTING OF A TREE FOR WASHINGTON'S DAY

The winter's winds are past and o'er;
Before us lies the pleasant spring,
When buds and birds and everything,
New joy, new life, new pleasure bring,
Upon the greening earth to pour.

About this plot of upturned earth
We pause a moment in our rush.
Into our turmoil comes a hush;
A twig we bring from out the brush,
A future tree is given birth

In memory then of that great chief
Who prayed upon the snowclad plain
Of Valley Forge, Who knew the pain
That must be paid for every gain,
Grow, then O tree and bring relief

To all who care to seek thy shade
In years to come when thou art strong.
Beneath thy arms may children's song
Speed childhood's happy hours along,
So innocent, so unafraid.

May weary age find welcome rest
Beneath thy wide-spread canopy.
Sorrow to thee a stranger be.
Majestic grow, O little tree,
That all mankind may call thee blest.
—Anne E. Darby.

THE COLLEGE SOPHOMORES

The sophomores are a wondrous group.
Though all are not the same,
For some would never deign to stoop,
To sports of any plane.

While others vainly try their hand
At tennis and the like,
But most of all their favorite sport
The baseball diamond site.

The crafty curve of pitcher Ruark,
With Capen at the bat!
The fly that's caught by fielder Hayes
That put her out like "that."

But life is one continuous game
With these dear girls of ours,
And they will always seem the same
Through all the future hours.
—Mary McCallum

DO YOU KNOW

1. That the well-educated American knows from 60,000 to 70,000 words.

2. That in 3000 B. C. a Persian monarch tried to fly by means of trained eagles.

3. That the heart of an insect is in its back instead of its chest.

4. That the average person consumes nearly eleven times his weight in food in a year's time.

5. That the Indian men had no means of shaving, but pulled out the hairs from their faces.

6. That the average man speaks about 12,000,000 words a year, (there must be more bachelors than we supposed).

7. That Texas is larger than France; California is considerably larger than Italy; Montana is larger than New York, Illinois, and Ohio combined.

8. That there are 9,390 millionaires in New York State.

9. That the emerald surpasses the diamond in value. The best specimens now sell for \$6,000 a carat, while the best diamonds bring only \$2,500.

10. That Argus, the many-eyed monster of mythology, has nothing on the drone-bee, which has a mere matter of 13,800 eyes.

11. That Arizona is known as the "Four C State"—copper, cattle, cotton, and climate.

THANKS

The faculty and students of St. Teresa College sincerely thank "The Rosery" florists, Valentine 8500, for their kind cooperation in the arrangements which the College made for the reception of Ambassador Paul L. Claudel.

BOOKS

SHINING IN DARKNESS

By Francis X. Talbot, S. J.
(Longmans, Green and Co., 1932)

"Nearly three score years and ten had passed since Jesus raised Himself from the dead and ascended into Heaven. Mary, His mother, had tarried a little longer, and then she too breathed her last. John the youngest of the Apostles was now an ancient of nigh one hundred years. He felt within him the Divine Command that he must bear the final witness to the Lord before he died. . . . He began to write:

"In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God and the Word was God."

So begins the Prologue of Francis X. Talbot's new book "Shining in Darkness." The book is a series of thirteen plays, each complete and separate, but each linking itself with the others. It tells stories of the Incarnation and the Redemption. These plays are based on little incidents of the birth and death of Christ as told in the words of Scripture, and they are expanded from bare Biblical narration to scenes of what might logically have happened.

The dramas are divided into two units. In the first the action shifts from Nazareth to Bethlehem and then to Egypt. They express the wonder of the Annunciation, the glory of the first Christmas, Herod's hatred and jealousy of the infant King, the adoration of the Magi, and finally, the beginning of the life of the Holy Family in Egypt.

The second unit depicts Easter scenes. They emphasize the grief of the holy women, the half-fear of the Apostles, and their overwhelming joy when the risen Christ appears to them.

In presentation "Shining in Darkness" is unique. The characters speak as would modern people in the same circumstances. And this without the least disrespect to the Scriptural passages. The soldiers and common people use almost the same phraseology as our uneducated classes, and this device though simple enough gives an attractively human touch. Mary, an inspiring and dominant figure, second in importance only to her divine Son, is gracious and gentle, kind and affectionate. John is the beloved apostle with staunch loyalty and strong love. Peter, who denied his Master, is a simple man, self-condemned for what he accounts betrayal. His abasement is complete and leaves an impression of perpetual remorse. Thomas is outstanding with his so-called independence. Refusing to believe what he has not seen, he is stubborn, yet behind his obstinacy one can detect a longing to credit a thing which does not seem possible. Judas does not appear, but he is spoken of often and always with sincere pity and forgiveness.

One will lose much by not reading this story. If the deep underlying meaning, the moral lesson be missed, then at least the sheer novelty of it will leave a sense of enjoyment and pleasure in clever arrangement, beautiful description, and well-drawn characters.

—Mary Eleanor Muller-Thym

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Abott, E.—Immigration: Select Documents and Case Records

Anderson & Lindeman—Urban Sociology

Bossard, J.—Problems of Social Well-Being

Brunini, J. G.—Mysteries of the Rosary

Cooley, E. J.—Probation and Delinquency

Davis, J.—Contemporary Social Movements

Dawson & Gettys—Introduction to Sociology

Dunlop G.—Memoirs of Prince Vorbulow, Vol. II

Dutton, C.—Samaritans of Molakai

Hertzler, J. O.—Social Progress

Sports

JUNIORS WIN WINDMOOR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

All-Star Team Chosen; A Number of Players Merit Honorable Mention

The inter-class basketball tournament, held in March, was won by the Junior class. The tournament was a Round Robin contest; each class played each of the other three classes and a percentage of victories determined the winner. The Junior class won all its games by defeating the freshmen 42-4 on March 14, winning from the Seniors on Tuesday, March 15, by the score of 34-14 and adding to its victories Wednesday, March 16, by winning from the Sophomores 27-10.

The playing of the Junior team was outstanding from the beginning. Their team work was exceptional for a class team. The Seniors won from the Sophomores by a close score of 14 to 12, on March 14. Another close score in the tournament has the victory of the Freshmen over the Seniors on March 6, with the score 11-9. The Freshmen, Sophomores, and Seniors each won one game and lost two.

An all-star team was picked from the tournament by the officials. Following is the team: Betty Hickox, Junior; Martha Downey, Senior; Charline Dorney, Sophomore; Alma Jane Wirthman, Junior; Geneva Putthoff, Sophomore; and Margaret Dorney, Freshman.

Those players who received Honorable Mention for their splendid work were: Margaret Gilker, Junior; Marian Newcomer, Junior; Shirley Gier, Freshman; Mary Margaret Malley, Sophomore; Virginia Reardon, Senior; and Mary Virginia Rode, Freshman.

This is the second victory for the Junior class this year. They won the Soccer tournament held in November.

SENIORS VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONS FOR 1932.

Sophomores Defeat Freshmen in Consolation Meet.

The seniors won the volley ball championship for 1932 by defeating the Juniors, April 11. This game closed the tournament with the scores of 21-24, 17-21, and 21-16.

In the other games, which were played during the first week of April, the juniors defeated the freshmen, and the seniors won from the sophomores. In the consolation game the sophomores were victorious over the freshmen.

Records of all plays were kept throughout the tournament and the six highest scorers were selected for the all-star team. Each player was scored on her ability to serve, to assist, to return a ball, or to pass a ball. The failures were subtracted from the successful attempts and then divided by the number of games in which the player participated. The result of the records is as following:

All-Star Team	
Players	Score
Hickox, Betty	12
Downey, Martha	8
Reardon, Virginia	7
Fisher, Frances	7
Dorney, Margaret	7
Gilker, Margaret	5
Finney, Mary	4
Harrington, Mary	4
Dorney, Charline	4
Dugan, Jane	4
Newcomer, Marian	4
Gilkeson, Katherine	4
Ries, Mary	4
Phillips, Viola	3
Gier, Shirley	3
Gamage, Dorothy	3
Kachler, Mary	3
Geir, Jeanne	3
Dugan, Dorothy	3
Yeager, Marjorie	2
Wirthman, Alma	2
McKee, Betty	2
Moore, Nina	2
Moore, Hope	2
Putthoff, Geneva	2
O'Gara, Jane	1
McGinley, Kathryn	1

AT THE KEYHOLE

Oh, revenge is sweet! -----
Come now, Miss Grogan, (psychologizing) would you really take an adopted ignorant child to the Swope Park Zoo first of all? And tell us, Miss Grogan, why do you entertain such a fondness for Swope Park? Is it because of memories? Tweet! tweet!

All is loving on the Meiners-Norton front "but my constant fear is how long will it last?" (without permission of the copyright owners).

In case you haven't heard, there is a new malady called Pullman fever. If you wish any information concerning its symptoms etc., communicate with Mrs. Wilber who suffers intermittently from this (so her husband tells us).

Jo Duffy, "Has the mail come yet?"
Elizabeth Miller, "Wilson, Wilson, Wilson-----"

Mary Doris Park, "Nebuchadrezzar or Nebuchadnezzar."

Clementine, "Do you think I'm too short?"

Kathleen Holloway, "What, no more skating parties!"

Zona Mae, "Genesis XI, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8."

Margaret Jackson, "It's a secret, don't tell, but I'm engaged!!!"

Mary E. Muller-Thym, (Botanizing) "You're idiots in the aggregate."

Fran McCoy, "Look at my knot." (that's not what I call it).

Let us continue with this timely little admonition. Get out your last year's spring formal or try to chisel money out of pops for a new one. Look over your list of "possibilities" and begin biting your nails. The all important problem now seems to concern the scene where we entertain, the discussion arising from pecuniary difficulties. Will you please buy some tickets to the Student Council Bridge Party?

If anyone should ask me, I think the freshmen have the best issue of the paper. But, of course, no one has asked me yet. (?)

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Students Prepare for Annual Field Meet

Cups and Medals First Awards; Red and White Ribbons for Second and Third Place.

The students are eagerly preparing for the annual high school field meet to be held here at St. Teresa, April 29. All the members of the high school gymnasium classes are urged to enter. Cups and medals will be presented as first awards, and red and white ribbons will be given for second and third place.

The six individual events of the day for which cups will be given are: the fifty yard dash for the freshmen and sophomores, the seventy five yard dash for the juniors and seniors, the high jump, the broad jump, the hop, step, and jump, and the baseball throw for distance. There will also be the shuttle relay, a class event.

A student who wins a cup for 3 consecutive years is permitted to keep it. In last years field meet Miss Kathleen Holloway gained permanent possession of three cups, the running broad jump, the 50 yard dash, and the 100 yard dash. She won these cups for the years 1929, '30, and '31.

A student may enter three events besides the class relay.

Miss Brooks has chosen the following members of the college gymnasium class to act as officials for the meet: Miss G. Holloway and Miss Z. Downs are in charge of the broad jump, and the hop, step, and jump; Miss P. Reardon and Miss M. F. Keating, of the baseball throw and the high jump; Miss E. Norton and Miss M. McCallum, of the dashes and relay; and Miss K. Holloway will act as field judge.

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Student Council to Sponsor Card Party

Fashion Show to be Given at Kline's

The St. Teresa College Student Council is sponsoring a card party and fashion show, which is to be held in Kline's auditorium April 29.

To date the following have made reservations: Miss Mary Ruark, Miss Virginia Hogan, Miss Freda Stauch, Miss Clementine Templin, Miss Trinetta Grogan, Miss Gertrude Hemm, Miss Grace Holloway, Miss Agnes Hayes, Miss Ann Marie Disney, Miss Mary Catherine Kerns, Miss Kathleen Holloway, Miss Mary Francis Keating, Miss Zona Mae Downs, Miss Pete McGuirk, Miss Glenna Mae Capen, Miss Mildred Wedemeyer, Miss Mary Virginia Lamping, Miss Margaret Ann Kapperal, Miss Katherine Mieners, Miss Frances Bryan, Miss Margaret Jackson, Miss Dolores McGovern, Miss Josephine Duffy, Miss Elizabeth Norton, Miss Louise Friedrickson, Miss Dorothy Sacher, Miss Eleanor McLiney, Miss Pauline Reardon, Miss Mary Doris Park, Miss Kathleen Noll, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Miss Eleanor Miller, Miss Mary Eleanor Muller-Thym, Miss Frances McCoy, Miss Mary McCallum.

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Saint Francis Parish Presents Vaudeville

Various Musical Numbers Presented
Friday, April, 15.

The Saint Francis Xavier Parish presented their Spring Vaudeville in St. Teresa's Auditorium, Friday, April 15. Some of the St. Teresa girls that took part in the play were Frances Heinz, Katherine Luby, Mary Miller, Mary O'Flaherty, Mary Agnes Klughart and Margaret Franey.

The play consisted of choruses and solo numbers. Some of the musical numbers were, "You're My Everything," "Poor Daddy," "Sleepy Time Down South," "Volga Boatman", "Whistling in the Dark", "Something Ought to be Done", "Hit the Deck Girls", "Thank You Mister Mouse", "Wedding Party of Mickey Mouse", "Zamel Quarter Hour" and "The Bowery".

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Supervisors Discuss
Child Psychology

Play, Health, Nutrition, and Tuberculosis Are Principal Points Presented

During April the members of the Educational Psychology class had the opportunity of hearing several splendid lectures, which were given in the college.

"The Value of Play in Early Mental Development" was discussed April 12 by Miss Helena A. Dunham, R. N., Supervisor, County Health Nurses, Jackson Count, Independence, Missouri.

Miss Dunham asserted that due to the young child's inability to concentrate on the material presented for his mental improvement, play is the only solution of his educational problem. His lessons should be transformed into a kind of play that will amuse and instruct him. Play, Miss Dunham also said, is the child's principal means of social contact, and should therefore be carefully supervised.

Miss Wilhelmina Kinney, R. N., Instructor, St. Joseph Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri, spoke April 14 on "Health as a Factor in the Mental Development of the Child."

Miss Kinney maintained that a normal physical condition is absolutely necessary for a normal mental development of the child. The diseases that were mentioned as most detrimental to normal development were: Rickets, Measles, Scarlet Fever, Typhoid, Tuberculosis, Diabetes, and diseases affecting the organs of the head. Miss Kinney very interestingly explained Sinus infection and instructed the class in its symptoms.

Two other lectures will be given at the College before regular classes are resumed. The first will treat of "Nutrition, a Basic Factor in Normal Mental Development," by Miss Elizabeth Grams, Dietitian, St. Joseph Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri. It will be given April 19. The second, April 21, will explain the "Early Symptoms of Tuberculosis in Children, and Its Prevention." It will be delivered by Miss Virginia Westering, R. N., Tuberculosis Nurse for the Rural Schools of Jackson County, Independence, Missouri.

Model of Cologne
Cathedral on Display

Replica on Display at John Taylor Dry Goods Company

A marvelous ten-foot replica of the famous Cathedral of Cologne is being displayed on the fifth floor of the John Taylor Dry Goods Company. The reproduction is made of 2,500,000 matches and is the work of a young German lad, who spent four years in its construction. It has been on exhibit throughout Europe and America.

The faculty and the students of St. Teresa have been invited to attend the display.

Alumnae

The City Circle will give a card party at the Pla-Mor April 23. The St. Teresa Alumnae is a member of the City Circle and as such is responsible for the sale of fifteen tables of tickets and the donation of five prizes. The tickets are fifty cents. Needless to say your patronage will not only be appreciated, but is earnestly desired.

On the twentieth of March, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, of which the St. Teresa Alumnae is a member, had the honor and the pleasure of entertaining Paul Claudel, the French Ambassador, at the Ambassador Hotel.

The Alumnae had its regular monthly luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel, on the second Monday of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell (Cecelia Allen) announce the birth of a baby girl whom they have named Nancy Allen. They are residing in Los Angeles, California.

Miss Mary Rose Barrons visited her parents of this city several weeks ago. At present she is singing with the Metropolitan Opera Company of Chicago.

Mrs. Edward Hauber has returned home from St. Mary's Hospital. She is on the road to recovery.

The Misses Marion and Virginia Rice are back in Kansas City after a two months stay in California.

Miss Mary E. Stokes is organizing a Campfire Girls' unit at Visitation School.

A Spring Health Center, which has been organized for the past four years, has been reopened by a number of the St. Teresa alumnae under the supervision of Miss M. Connole.

The South Side Bank, 39th and Main Street, is a friend of St. Teresa College and Academy.—Adv.

Miss Borserine Writes
of Castilian Customs

Religious Processions Main Feature of Holy Week. Donning of Mantilla, Bull Fights and Dances Chief Social Events

Customs of Spain, according to Miss Margaret Borserine, a former student of St. Teresa College, who is now attending the University of Murcia, Spain, are most unusual.

During Holy Week beautiful religious processions wend their way through the streets of the city. Statues of patron saints, dressed in cloth garments are mounted on wooden platforms amid clusters of flowers and lighted candles, and carried on the shoulders of men, many of whom trudge barefooted over the damp, dirty pavements. Others wearing long purple or red tunics with Rosarys around their waists, stoop 'neath the weight of great wooden crosses.

On Holy Thursday, all Senioritas of eighteen years or over, don the Mantilla, which is a heavy black lace veil about five yards long, about one yard wide, with high combs that tower almost a foot above the wearer's head, and make the nine visits to the various churches. The wearing of the mantilla and high comb signifies the Spanish girl's formal presentation to society just as our American coming-out parties introduce the debutante.

Easter Sunday marks the gala opening of the bull-fight season. This sport is heralded in Spain much the same as baseball is in our own country. The elite as well as the peasants make up the howling, cheering mob at the Plaza, and strange as it may seem to us, the Spaniard enjoys the brutal proceedings.

Eating with one's left hand is a good old Spanish custom, states Miss Borserine, but at first it often proves a trifle embarrassing to the ordinary right-handed Yankee. The tango and castanets too must be mastered, she asserts, if one desires to be numbered among the daughters of old Madrid.

Sociology Classes
Report on Interviews

Many Important Persons Interviewed During Past Semester

During the past semester the members of the Sociology class have reported on many interesting interviews which they have had with outstanding persons of this and other cities. The subjects of these interviews were the principal social problems of today. The object was twofold, first to learn the causes and remedies of divorce, and secondly to ascertain the views of employers on the hiring of married women.

The following prominent men were interviewed: The Reverend R. Shriever of the Evangelical Church, Holton, Kansas, by Dorothy Sacher on "The Remedies for Divorce"; Mr. Frosh, Vice-President of the Commerce Trust Co., by Mary McCallum, on "The Employment of Married Women." Hon. Judge Brown of the Circuit Court, by Mary Ruark, on the first question; Mr. W. E. Hogan, Manager of the Tie and Timber department of Dierk's Lumber Co., by Virginia Hogan on the first question; Mr. Fred Harpst, Recent Employer for the Commerce Trust Co., on the second question, by Mildred Wedemeyer; Mr. R. Groves of the Groves Bros. Insurance Co., by Ann Marie Disney, on the second question; Mr. E. Bunting, Retired Member of the Board of Education, on the second question; Mr. J. J. Halloway, Manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Topeka, Kansas, on the second question, by Grace Holloway.

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Juniors Plan Prom
For H. S. Seniors

Dance Will Be Given May 6, at School; Frank Bailey's Orchestra Engaged

The Junior Class of the Academy will give a formal program dance at the school, May 6, in honor of the Senior Class. Frank Bailey's eight-piece orchestra has been engaged for the evening.

This is the first Junior-Senior Prom which has been given for several years, and for this reason it is causing much discussion and excitement among the girls.

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